

Model Parliament ToNite
In Union Ballroom at 8;
Samuel Speaks at 5 P.M.

Klibansky Speaks at 8
In R.C.V. Common Room;
Film Society at 5 P.M.

Vol. XXXVI., No. 79

Montreal, Tuesday, February 11, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS

McGill And Bishop's Debate UN Tonight In Union Ballroom

Other Team Will Travel To Ottawa

Resolved: "that the veto power contributes to the successful workings of the United Nations" will be the topic of a debate to be held tomorrow evening, in the first round of a series of IUDL debates. The debate will commence at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom with the opposition here consisting of Bishops College.

Conrad Shatner and Len Beaton will argue for McGill here, upholding the affirmative. Shatner has been in IUDL debates before but this will mark the first appearance of Beaton in one. He was selected from a field of twenty-five contestants in the try-outs last month.

While Bishops and McGill are debating here, another debating team from McGill, consisting of Sherwin Raymond and Roland Laprairie, will venture to Ottawa to meet the University of Ottawa, in another of IUDL debates. McGill at Ottawa will uphold the negative. Laprairie, like Beaton, is making his first IUDL debate but Raymond has debated before.

Each debater will speak for twenty minutes with the leader of the affirmative having a five minutes rebuttal at the end. He may not, however, at that time, introduce any new points, rather he must devote his time to refuting his opponents remarks.

There are four universities competing in this Eastern division for the district championship. They are McGill, Bishop's, Ottawa and Loyola. The University accumulating the highest number of the judges' points will emerge as the winner of the Eastern Division and will later on compete with the winner of the Ontario Division on Feb. 27 for the championship.

Last year McGill was successful in the Eastern division but in the final meet with St. Patrick's was defeated by a margin of one-quarter of one per cent. In that debate McGill lost at home and won at St. Pats, but the extra percentage in the judges' decision happened to be in St. Pats' favor.

Film on TVA Is Featured Tomorrow

This afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 250 of the Biology Building, the Film Society will present "Tennessee Valley Authority" and "Tjurunga".

The Tennessee Valley Authority Act, passed by the United States Congress in 1933, initiated a tremendous reclamation and development project in the Tennessee Valley. The film "Tennessee Valley Authority" is a record of the work done and the progress made during the past seven years, towards reclaiming the great territory of the Tennessee Valley, that had become almost a wasteland as a result of floods and erosion. One of the most important of the diversified accomplishments of the T.V.A. has been the building of multi-purpose dams which operate to help control floods, to aid navigation and to produce power. This and many other aspects of T.V.A. activities are recorded in this comprehensive film.

"Tjurunga," in technicolor, was filmed by an Australian anthropologist in central Australia. It records the daily lives of the most primitive tribes of the most primitive race on earth—the Australian aborigines. It is like a flicker flash-back to the Stone Age; the habits, customs and mode of life of these people have hardly changed since then. The film is taken against a background of brilliant colour and rugged beauty—not one of a dead desert country as the locale might lead one to suspect.

Song, Cheer Contest Extended to March 1

Final decision as to the winner of the cheer and marching song contest has been postponed. The winners will be announced at the next Athletics Night, which is to be held on March 1. Prizes of fifty dollars for the best marching song and of ten dollars for the best cheer are being offered.

The judges for the contest want the song to have plenty of pep, to create that "old college spirit" at future Athletics Nights and McGill games. This contest is of importance to McGill, for if the song and cheer are good, they may become standard for the University. Entries are still being received at the Union Tuck Shop, and more are still wanted.

Dr. Klibansky Will Address Phil. Society

Dr. Raymond Klibansky M.A., Ph.D. will address on open meeting of the Philosophical Society on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Common Room, R.V.C. The subject of his lecture will be "Nature and Scope of Philosophy" with some reference to logical positivism. Logical positivism is essentially a European doctrine which is finding roots in America, however, it is important to understand positivism, Dr. Klibansky warned, not because it is a complete philosophy, but because its dialecticians are so devastating that unless one comprehends it, one is likely to be overwhelmed.

Positivism is essentially a repudiation of metaphysical speculation. For the positivists, philosophy is a strange mixture of two different objectives. One is of cognitive nature, directed towards an understanding of matters of fact; the other is of a volitional nature and intended to supply a control of the emotional attitudes of man, including both his individual and his social behaviour. They argue that minute analysis can replace intuition, and so the cognitive branch of philosophy was separated from the valuational branch and was made the objective of careful analysis carried through with the means of mathematical logic and undertaken without any intention of finding ethical implications. There can be no ethical propositions. The ethical is meaningless and transcendental. There is no such thing as "the

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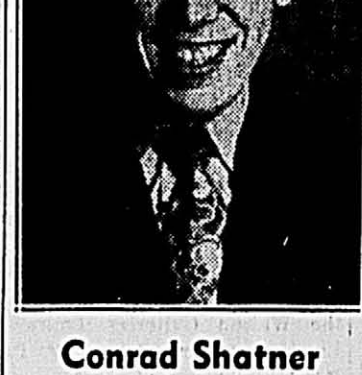
Sentimentality or Necessity

Maurice Samuel, Famed Zionist Discusses Jewish State Tonight

The well known author and lecturer, Maurice Samuel, will address an open meeting in the ballroom of the Union today at 5 p.m. His subject will be, "A Jewish State—Sentimentality or Necessity." This will involve a discussion of the Zionist program in the light of today's realities.



MR. MAURICE SAMUEL, author and lecturer, who will address an open meeting in the Union Ballroom this evening at 5 o'clock.



Conrad Shatner



Leonard Beaton



Sherwin Raymond



Roland Laprairie

Chances for Education Lacking

Western Dean Scores University Setup in Canada

"There is no such thing as equality of education or of educational opportunity in Canada, at the university level." These biting, criticizing words against a "deplorable" Canadian college educational system were uttered by Dr. Edward Hall last night in an address before the Canadian Club. Dr. Hall is the present dean of the medical faculty, a president elect of the University of Western Ontario and former R.C.A.F. research officer.

FINANCIAL TROUBLE
The reason for the non-existence of equal educational opportunity, particularly at the university level, was cited by Dr. Hall as being due to existing circumstances making it impossible for the majority, with the ability and desire to go from secondary schools to universities, to accomplish their goals, primarily for financial reasons. He went on to give accurate figures on similar situations in England and in the United States as none were available for Canada.

Another big fault in Canadian university education, Dr. Hall pointed out, was that, during the last 25 years, while the colleges had been turning out highly trained technicians and specialists the latter had lost the broad general education necessary to enable them to think independently, outside their own particular spheres. "We must modify our scientific tendencies with some concept of liberal education so that we can gain some idea of the basic cause and possible cure of social and political ills," he added.

To cure the lack of educational

(Continued on Page 4)

Anzac Advent

New Zealand Student Arrives On Good Will Tour of Continent

Last night, twelve young men and women from New Zealand arrived at Windsor Station on the "Alouette". They have come from Victoria College at Wellington, New Zealand to visit universities on the North American continent and to study the latest developments made in the fields of zoology and biology here. Four of the visitors are graduate students, while the rest are taking their degrees in science subjects. They arrived at Norfolk, Virginia a few days ago after a trip through the Panama Canal. On their way north, they have visited Washington and Boston, which they left this morning. Ottawa will be their next stop and then they will go to Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, and many other Western cities in both Canada and the USA.

The group of nine girls and three boys was received at the station by two members of the Scarlet Key, Ted Taylor and Tony Dobell; Robert Harper, a graduate student from New Zealand who is now studying at McGill, was also there to welcome some of his friends. The guests seemed most impressed by the amount of snow

that they had seen since their arrival— "Much more than we ever have at home", they said.

During their stay in Montreal, (Continued on Page 4)

**Censorship Is Topic
Papineau Cup Debate**

"Resolved that the practices of censorship are not consistent with the principles of a free society." This is the resolution which will be discussed in today's contest for the Papineau Cup in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m.

Each speaker will be allowed 5 minutes in which to present his views on the topic, and may uphold either side of the resolution in either English or French. Judges for the contest will be executive of the Debating Union, including Boris Berber, (who will act as chairman), Ted Hugesson, and David Common.

The Papineau Cup is emblematic of the highest achievement in debating at McGill. Competition for the trophy was reportedly very keen in the pre-war years, and a large turnout is expected today.

They Also Serve . . .



Pictured above are members of Toronto's Ajax Flying Club which has constantly striven to outdo McGill's Gliding Club. It must be admitted that they have something to offer.

Research Group Offers Gift Of Plane to Gliding Club

If the Gliding Clubs at McGill, Queen's and Varsity can present to the National Research Council a co-ordinated research program, the Research Council has offered to supply each of the gliding clubs with an advanced German sailplane, the Grunau Baby, for study and use. It was recently announced.

This adds an incentive to an already increasing gliding spirit throughout Canadian Universities. Queen's University had previously announced that they had purchased two Laister-Kaufman sailplanes from Washington, D.C., and are planning to purchase a Bren-gun carrier to be converted into a mobile winch and power unit for launching purposes.

Students of the recently formed Flying Club of the University of Toronto are busily learning the layout of the airport and the controls of the planes that they may keep in step with the other University clubs. Reports from Varsity declare that the Gliding Club is becoming one of the most popular clubs on the campus.

McGill Women Accept Dawson Challenge

(Special to The Daily)

This Thursday evening, in acceptance of the challenge tendered by the Dawson Debating Society, co-eds Chippy Batshaw and Zaida Cupchik will meet David Wood and Lionel Albert of Dawson College.

Both of the Dawsonites (according to information received by The Daily) have had much previous experience in high school debating leagues.

"Resolved that Canada should adopt a more liberal immigration policy" will be upheld by the Women's Debating Union team, whilst the erstwhile Dawson members hope to show that the government is correct in its present campaign to allow only a strictly selective type of immigrant into Canada.

The meeting will be held in Room 25, Dawson Hall, at 7:30 p.m., and it is felt that many RVC students will want to attend.

LPP Bill Demands Educators

Would Nationalise McGill Campus: Free to All

"How is McGill to be run?" is the big question that is to be settled tonight when the Labor Progressives present a bill to effect the immediate nationalization of the University at the fourth session of the Model Parliament, which meets tonight in the Union Ballroom at eight o'clock.

Charging that under the present system financial discrimination exists which prevents many people from attending University, the L.P.P. are urging the Nationalization of McGill. The present set-up of a Board of Governors, which they declare is drawn mainly from Big Business circles, will be replaced by a Board of Administration of qualified education, and policies will be decided upon at an educators conference.

Leading the opposition to the measures will be the Liberal Party who charge in their amendment that the "Government does not take into consideration the racial, religious and historical factors underlying educational policy in Canada," and that the Bill would "put the control of higher education in the hands of a self-avowed totalitarian party."

To date no official statement of policy has been issued by the C.C.F. but according to reports from some of their private members it is expected that they will cast their votes in favour of the Bill.

The Progressive Conservatives are opposing the bill, and charge in their amendment their "lack of confidence in the present government to carry out state-controlled education in a truly democratic manner."

CHIEF SPEAKERS
William Ornstien, minister of education, will present the bill and other L.P.P. speakers will include Harold Horne, Norman Nerenberg, Ben Lubell, Len Starkey and John Switzman, who will be the Prime Minister and leader of the government.

Continued on Page 4.

Liberal Amendment

Delete all after the word Resolved, and add "where as the Bill presented by the government does not take into consideration the racial, religious and historical factors underlying educational policy in Canada and especially in reference to McGill University, and whereas the principle of state controlled education is well established in this country and whereas the L.P.P. Bill would put the control of higher education into the hands of a self-avowed totalitarian party therefore be it Resolved that this House

1) Reaffirm regional control in the field of education and the right of all Canadians to receive higher education without prejudice of race, religion or creed.

2) Immediately summon a Dominion-Provincial Conference on higher education to formulate proposals for a National system of Scholarships on the principles of the DVA educational allowances.

Charity Campaign To Be Conducted By Red and White

Hughes Will Speak On Education Topic

Professor John Hughes, head of the Education department, will explain the relationship between Education and Sociology to members of the McGill Sociological Society at its fourth open lunch-hour meeting today at 1:15 p.m. in Room 74 of the Arts' Building.

This meeting is consistent with the Society's program of examining all the social sciences in relation to sociology. To date, members have heard Miss Eileen Ross of the Sociology Department; Miss Dorothy King of the Montreal School of Social Work; as well as many other graduate sociology students.

The series is open to all sociology students, as well as other interested students. A question and discussion period will follow the speaker.

Pro Sport Hit By Canadian Headmasters

At a recent meeting of the Canadian Headmasters Association an open letter was drawn up on the subject of commercialism in sport, which was aimed specifically at the principals of all Canadian universities.

In an interview with The Daily, Mr. D. S. Penton, Headmaster of Lower Canada College in Montreal, explained that this letter was drawn up after the Conference had discussed the whole question for over three hours.

"The Headmasters Association agrees that there is no facile solution to this problem, but its members felt that the more airing the matter received the better, and at least wanted to put on record what the Association thought of the question," Mr. Penton continued. "In the past some member schools of the Association have clashed with the semi-professional leagues, and the Conference thought that it would be to the good if the whole problem was brought before the public eye, and this open letter to university principals was the result."

The letter states that the problem is the result of a steady trend during many years, and that a thorough examination of the question would be useful both to the universities and to the schools. The document levels no criticism at professional sport as such, and admits that it is necessary to urban life.

It goes on to say that "professional sport seeks its raw material—players—wherever they are to be found, and often exercises little or no restraint in obtaining them. Boys and young men are paid weekly salaries and given other inducements to play for teams masquerading as amateur. They are subjected to many types of most undesirable pressure to move from school to school, university to university, team to team, in the interests of their employers, though these interests are often represented as those of the player. Parents and schoolmasters are also treated to the same kind of conditioning if they do not acquiesce in the persuasions of the sports promoter."

The letter also points out that professional sport has affected amateur teams in other ways. Namely that the rules and field behaviour in amateur games are often based on what the sports promoter deems to be good business and "not on the individual interest or safety of the young player." Amateur sport has also been affected by the increased cost of equipment, which has "increased steadily as the glamour and ostentation of publicized sport have exerted their influence on prices and on the market in school and college." Travel and maintenance costs "often depend entirely on gate receipts, in which case the necessity of having a winning team, a 'successful' coach, large gates, in fact commercial success generally, takes its place as the governing principles of the game."

This letter was sent to the Principals of all the Universities in the Dominion and favourable replies were received from all, with the exception of McMaster University. (Continued on Page 4.)

Council Hears Report From N.F.C.U.S.

Last night's regular weekly meeting of the Students' Executive Council decided that the annual McGill charities campaign is to be run this year by the Red and White Society in co-operation with the undergraduate societies of the various faculties and the class presidents of the various years. This year the campaign will cover the Amalgamated Charities, the Canadian Red Cross, International Students' Service and Aid to China Appeals.

The meeting also considered the report on the proceedings at this year's N.F.C.U.S. conference held in Toronto. The report was divided into various sections and the recommendations with minor exceptions were adopted in toto. The suggestions and recommendations of the N.F.C.U.S. were discussed under the headings of Cultural Committee, Students Service, which included employment, travelling rates, regional, national and international debating, regional and national drama music festivals, national athletic championships and Student Welfare.

The last division was sub-divided into three main headings—vocational guidance, housing and health services. The recommendations of the committee on public relations were also discussed while the suggestions as to the organization of the Federation were considered. Finance and Constitution problems were also handled.

The question of an official McGill crest came up for discussion and it was decided that a crest is to be chosen from among the various sizes and shapes of the present marlet and open book design. A suitable manufacturer will be sought and the crest is to be put on sale. In addition, arrangements for the manufacture of official red blazers to be available (Continued on Page 4)

WORLD EVENTS

London, February 10. —(P)—The gravest fuel shortage in British history, accomplishing what Hitler failed to do with his death-dealing Blitz, paralyzed the bulk of British industry today.

A pall of misery spread over a population famed for being able to "take it."

One stark fact seemed to weigh heavier on public morale than all the inconveniences and confusion springing from the almost total blackout of industry in half the country, and the five-hour-a-day switch-off of electricity to homes, streets and offices.

London, February 10. —(P)—A Labor-Conservative alignment of forces in bipartisan pleas for action to meet Britain's coal crisis emerged in the House of Commons tonight during the second full-dress debate on the subject in four days, but Conservative Leader Winston Churchill squelched the move with an abrupt "no-coalition" reply.

Ottawa, February 10.—Economic control measures now in effect will be continued for another year and, if Parliament so decides, some will be extended for a longer period, Justice Minister Rt. Hon. J. L. Halsey stated to the House today when he tabled an official consolidation of about 55 orders-in-council which will be appended to his measure providing for the extension of control powers, including those over prices and rents.

Under the Continuation of Transitional Measures Act, as the new measure will be called, the control powers to be continued will remain in force until Parliament does not so prescribe, then these powers would end on the 60th day after Parliament first meets during 1948, or on March 31 next year, whichever date is the earlier.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Eastern Regional Headquarters
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
650 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANCASTER 2244

Authorized as second class mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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Ken Harrison, Doreen Lipik, Sheila Callan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1947
Vol. XXXVI, No. 79

A Remedy Desired

A report published by the Pension Committee of the McGill Student Veterans' Society brings to the attention of the general student body and citizenry at large certain inequalities which now exist in the administration of the rehabilitation programme for Canada's former members of the armed forces. The present act covering grants to veterans is such that, as it now stands, it discriminates against handicapped veterans and prevents many of them from taking full advantage of all post-discharge benefits.

Under existing arrangements, the student veteran receives his training allowance of \$60 or \$80, depending on his marital status, plus 40 per cent. of his pension rate, the latter sum being paid regardless of whether or not a veteran is married. The inequity lies in the fact that from the combined total of the educational grant and portion of the pension, the Canadian Pension Commission pays the pensioner his pension and he receives the balance from D.V.A. There are other defects outlined in the report but this is the crux of the problem.

Accordingly, the "Sixty Dollars A Month-Tax Free" that was the subject of some good natured jesting in the Red and White Review is not in reality free from deductions, but from the method employed a single student's pension is cut by 60 per cent. and a married student's by an even greater percentage amount.

The tone of the report indicates that those interested in the question appreciate all that the government has done thus far and are not seeking a free ride at the expense of the public but it is sincerely felt that the provisions of the act penalize a group of students who are most in need of the fullest possible assistance.

First of all, the physical condition of those in receipt of pensions very rarely allows them to supplement their incomes by taking part-time employment and as the committee on Pensions points out, the Government readily admits that the grants must be supplemented. In addition, it is pointed out that the expenses of the disabled vet are higher than the average, for many of them are forced to operate cars or take taxis to and from college. The justifiable conclusion is drawn that "the time a pensioner really needs his full pension is while he is under training."

Strenuous representations have been made to the Government on this problem and there can be little doubt that these demands have the full support of the entire membership of the Veterans' Society at McGill. It is unfortunate that an otherwise well devised and executed plan for the rehabilitation of Canada's returned servicemen is marred by this failure to fully recognize the problem facing the disabled veteran.—H.S.

The Daily Meets

MR. SAMUEL

by Betty Sigler

Maurice Samuel, author of "The Great Hatred", "Harvest in the Desert", and many other books, met The Daily under rather difficult circumstances. In the lobby of a busy downtown hotel at 7 p.m., very shortly after his belated arrival in Montreal, in a "roomless and foodless state," Mr. Samuel proceeded to answer various questions on his current lecture trip to Montreal, his books, and his life. He lectures today at McGill on "A Jewish National State—Sentiment or Necessity?"

Novels and non-fiction works dealing with life in America, modern Western Europe, the Russian Ghetto of the last century, and in the new Palestine are treated in his books. Asked when he started to write, he replied "at the age of twelve." The first of his works to be published, however, were two novels to which the author referred as "youthful indiscretions."

At the age of 23, Mr. Samuel became interested in the ideas of Zionism and the multitude of subjects that might be included under the heading the "Jewish Question". In 1924 "You Gentiles" appeared. It treated the subject of anti-semitism as an attitude resulting from the conditions of Western civilization.

The author, born in Rumania, came to England as a child and later attended the University of Manchester. He took no degree there. "I was fascinated by physics, and just as much by the arts courses. As a result I didn't learn either." Lord Rutherford, one of the early atomic physicists, and one of the most distinguished scientists who has ever worked at McGill, was teaching at Manchester then. So was the noted chemist and Zionist leader, Chaim Weizmann. Weizmann's Synthesis in organic chemistry was of the greatest value to the Allied Governments in World War I. Weizmann used every opportunity to spread the Zionist ideas amongst these he felt would be able to help the cause. His, and others' efforts were climaxed with the Balfour Declaration.

For the past many years, Mr. Samuel has spent most of his time on this continent and in Palestine, lecturing here and writing his books there. Between 1929 and 1938 he lived in Palestine. He wrote a number of novels on city and settlement there. Commenting on "Thieves in the Night", Koestler's latest book, which also tells of the new colonists in Palestine, and why some become terrorists, Mr. Samuel said, "It is a misrepresentation of Zionism. Not one of the protagonists is a Zionist. They are merely refugees."

In 1942 came "Harvest in the Desert". As the title suggests it is the author's own observation of Jewish settlement in the Holy Land. In 1943 "The World of Sholem Aleichem" appeared. Sholem Aleichem was, as the book explains, the writer who interpreted the Russian ghetto inhabitants to themselves, their contemporaries, and their descendants as Dickens portrayed the English middle classes. Mr. Samuel's book is not a translation but an effort to put part of the material into English, keeping as much of the unique original flavor as possible.

He does not believe that Britain will take any definite action in Palestine, but that they will stall until autumn at least. Nor does he think that the terrorist action will have any serious repercussions for Jews in the British Isles, whose life, as always, will be governed by political and economic conditions there.

Dr. Klibansky

by P. K. Sinclair

Dr. Raymond Klibansky of Oriel College, Oxford, visiting professor in logic and metaphysics here at McGill, was born in Paris, France in 1905. He received his primary and secondary education both in France and Germany.

Dr. Klibansky has been connected with universities ever since he entered as an undergraduate in 1923. He spent the next five years at the Universities of Heidelberg, Kiel and Hamburg studying Philosophy, Classics, History of Religion, Pedagogies and Political Economy. In 1928 he graduated "summa cum laude" in Philosophy and Classics from the University of Heidelberg. Dr. Klibansky was associated with that university until 1933, when he departed for England to take up an appointment as a lecturer in Philosophy at King's College, University of London. During his last years at Heidelberg Dr. Klibansky worked with his friends in combatting Nazi propaganda. The Nazis at this time were attempting to prove that National Socialism had its roots in the German past. In particular Alfred Rosenberg in the "Myth of the Twentieth Century" purported to show that even Eckhart was a spiritual father of National Socialism. Dr. Klibansky wrote many papers proving "the utter fallacy of this argument, and for his labours incurred the animosity of the Nazi Party. Indeed his name was on the Gestapo list compiled by that organization of the persons in Britain who were to be tried immediately upon a successful German invasion of the country.

Dr. Klibansky was awarded an M.A. by Oxford University in 1935 and the following year received an appointment as lecturer in Mediaeval Philosophy at Oriel College, Oxford, with which university he is still associated. During the years 1936-46 Dr. Klibansky delivered many special lectures on Philosophy, the History of Philosophy, and the History of Science at the Universities of London and Cambridge, and to Societies in Manchester, Durham and London. During the session 1938-39 Dr. Klibansky was appointed Foreword lecturer at the University of Liverpool, where the subject of his work was "Philosophy and Religion".

Dr. Klibansky is not, however, merely an eminently successful academician. For five years during the war he served as a temporary Civil Servant at the Foreign Office, analysing, amongst other things, German and Italian war propaganda.

Besides his work as a lecturer at various universities Dr. Klibansky has published a vast number of books, articles and reviews. He has as well served on editorial boards of various publications including "Corpus Platonicum Medii Aevi" of the British Academy, and of the edition in 1938 of Ockham's political writings. He is having published this summer an edition of Mussolini's Memoirs with a critical appraisal of fascism, the significant crises of the war, and of Mussolini's relations with Hitler.

THE OMEN

by Min Coster

He wasn't actually very tall but something about him made her feel small as she stood beside him, small and happy, like a child whose world is small and who knows content because it doesn't look beyond that world. She stood in the steadily pouring rain and watched the clusters of umbrellas, the rows of hats and bandanas, and the groups of mud-coloured players all waiting expectantly for the ball to be in play. She looked down on it from the very top of the stadium as on something distant and grey, and she looked up at him in his damp navy trench coat and felt how close and real he was. Just for a few hours she forgot that he probably couldn't remember her name, forgot that it was only by pure chance that she was standing beside him, and let herself believe that he was as conscious of her as she was of him.

It had been strange that night strolling back from the library after supper. She and Marsha had just gone over to get some books, more because they felt restless than because either of them needed a book. They were at the corner and just near the street light when she saw Marsha's face break in a smile: it was a real smile that made her eyes light up. She followed that smile and there he was on the corner where the light drew him out of the mist around him. He and Marsha talked for a few minutes about buses to take students to a football game and then Marsha turned and said: "Do you know anything about it?" That was how they'd been introduced—through a discussion about buses. But she didn't think of that at the time because his eyes were too blue and too deep to let her think at all.

Now, she was ushering at a football game and it happened that he was collecting tickets in the same section. It was too wet to do much ushering so she just stood at the top and watched, not the game, but him. Every time he said "Would you show me your stubs please?" she listened for the bit of iron that was in his voice. He was quiet, but it wasn't a dull quietness, rather a control of energy. Once he gripped a youngster by the collar and moved him out of the way, and several times he had to send people from the entrance to the stands, but whatever he did it was with just the amount of energy necessary except for one thing—his smile, and for that he used everything, all the life that was in him. She felt it sometimes and it burned.

It was all over at the end of the game and she found herself home feeling lost. But she was to see him again. Those buses had been an omen, because two weeks later she travelled on one of them to another football game and so did he. The night they left it was pouring again and the five big buses looked empty and waiting in the rain. They got underway at last and the trip was fun. Songs and chat, doughnuts and apples mixed in her mind when she thought of it afterward. There were mid-night stops full of cheers and confusion, and early morning ones where sleepy people clamoured for coffee in small restaurants. She saw him at the first stop in the morning and he looked quite tumbled and tired, but it only made her feel that she knew him a little better. He coughed and she worried, and for a few minutes felt very close to him. Before arriving they draped the buses with streamers and entered the city shouting and gay despite their sleeplessness.

It was at the game that afternoon that the world actually seemed to end, although it was really only the beginning of that end. The day was mild and the sun shone brilliantly, set in clouds on one side and in a sweep of clear blue November sky on the other. The stands were crowded and the Blue and White and Red and White bands

were both patches of gay colour picked up by the myriads of ribbons waving on lapels and shoulders. Both teams were on the field loosening up and the opposing team had an exercise routine of toe touching and chinning that looked very formidable. The band played "God Save the King" and all those people stood silent in the sunshine, waiting. It was like the two minutes' silence on Remembrance Day. The whistle cut the air and the ball was in play. At half-time she searched the restless crowd for a sight of him and, sadly enough, she had it. He was climbing down from the bleachers helping a girl in a soft fur coat. Her stomach knotted hard and she put on a smile to match it; a crooked smile that hurt. What a difference from the last game but this game went on and the first touchdown was scored by her team. The crowd went mad. It rose like a single person and cheered. She screamed with it, but to her it was relief more than joy.

On the following day everyone made their way back to the buses, a little reluctantly. The weather had changed. It was bitterly cold and they had to wait about two hours for the buses to arrive. Those hours were colder to her than the temperature indicated because, although she saw him often, the little girl in the fur coat was with him and she knew the girl. Somehow it made it worse. The trip was begun again, but his time through all the singing and merry-making through all the celebration and gaiety, there was a hard little core inside her. They stopped for dinner and after eating a few of them walked through the streets of the town. They passed him and he spoke. She forced a smile and a weak hello while his eyes gripped her till they hurt. From somewhere below those eyes she heard the girl in the fur coat speak but they had passed before she realized that she should have spoken. For those few moments she'd forgotten she knew her. Her last sight of them came at the end of the trip when she saw a group of people get off the bus ahead of them. They waved and then turned up the street, and he was carrying her suit case very merrily, for it had been a good week-end. For a moment she didn't move because there was no life inside her to make her move. The buses had certainly been an omen, but she had never thought much about bad omens before.

Music Notes

AMERICAN BALLADS

Tom Scott will be featured at the People's Forum on Monday, February 17, in a Programme of American Ballads and Folk Songs. One of America's foremost interpreters of native folk music, he brings to the ancient art of the troubadour a forthright American approach based on a sound knowledge of music and material. His rich bass voice, deft guitar fingers, and interpretive skill have won an acclaim throughout this continent. Besides being a folk music authority, Tom Scott is a talented young symphonic composer, an arranger for Fred Warling, and a contributor to leading music publications.

LES AMIS DE L'ART

Artistic events: February 13, at Plateau Hall, Canadian Concerts present Nestor Chayres, Mexican tenor. February 15, Matinee Symphonique at Plateau Hall. February 15, at the Forum, Ice Follies. Exhibitions: Until February 15, at the Watson Galleries, Laurentian Landscapes by Robert W. Pilot, R.C.A. All week, at the University of Montreal, paintings and engravings by Robert Bonfils. Invitations: Teachers, members, and parents are invited to visit the exhibition of paintings by Canadian artists, at the Secretariat. The office is open during the week, and also Saturday and Sunday, February 15 and 16, from 2 to 5 p.m.

NOEL BRUNET CONCERT

Noel Brunet, Montreal violinist, played to an enthusiastic audience at Plateau Hall on Sunday night, February 9, in a concert sponsored by Les Amis de l'Art.

In the first number, "Mon Pays Natal," by Smetana, M. Brunet portrayed in his playing the wistful, plaintive, then joyous mood of the three movements. Dvorak's Sonata in G Major was another example of the artist's splendid interpretation of Slavic music. The more classical Sonata in A Major by Beethoven was, in part, a contrast to the faster-moving numbers by the Czech composers.

In "La fontaine d'Aretuse," by Szymanowski, John Newmark, Brunet's accompanist, furnished a lyrical, cascading background of piano music. Here, as throughout the evening, the fine teamwork of the two instruments was in evidence. — B.P.S.

LETTER FORUM

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—As time goes by and as the responsibilities of United Nations develop and become clarified, attractive opportunities for employment will open to Canadian citizens from time to time. These openings will occur throughout the complex administrative machinery of United Nations and its specialized agencies, and will include a wide variety of professional and administrative posts.

While it would be a mistake to create an impression of numerous positions to be filled in the near future, it is desirable to make Canadians aware of the continuing possibility of employment with the United Nations service. This is particularly so with reference to suitably trained younger men and younger women who have a natural inclination toward service in the international field.

Generally speaking, the conditions of employment with United Nations are attractive; involving permanency, good salaries, freedom from national income taxation, pension rights, generous leave provision and opportunities for promotion. While the great portion of the staff is posted for service at the headquarters establishment of United Nations, there will always be some positions involving travel or service overseas.

United Nations welcomes applications for examination and classification, with a view to establishing lists of candidates eligible for appointment in the near future. Inasmuch as applications will be received from all parts of the world, competition for appointments will be keen, and it is therefore advisable for candidates to supply the fullest information concerning their (Continued on Page 4.)



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"OLD MCGILL '47"

Before It's TOO LATE

FIESTA 1947

There will be a general rehearsal for all those in the play "La Peubla de las Mujeres" on SUNDAY afternoon from 2 to 6. The place will be announced later. All the students in the play must attend. The definite date for the production has been set for March 25 in the Montreal High School Auditorium.

The CBC has offered to broadcast part of the programme, and notably, the singing numbers and parts of the play itself.

Censor (backstage): You know that scene where the two blondes dance and gradually shed their clothes?

Burlesque Producer: Yeah, what do you want to take out?

Censor: We want to take out the blondes.

—Queen's Journal.

Collegiate Hoopsters Meet Rockland Five At St. Johns Floor

If the boys out at Dawson can shovel away the snow from the path leading to the gym by tomorrow night, there'll be a basketball game — and what a game. Journeying out to St. Johns to meet Coach Charlie Goldbloom's boys are the fighting Rockies, who need to cop this tilt if they wish to remain in the hunt for an MBL playoff spot.

However, the Red and Blue cagers will have plenty to say and do before the game is over, especially with a huge crowd of Dawson rosters cheering as only Dawsonites can. The Rockland visitors have yet to gain a victory over the McGill annex cagers this season and the St. Johns hoopsers expect to swish the cordage enough to keep their slate clean.

COLLEGIANS IN SLUMP

Having dropped their last few games, the collegians are anxious to snap their losing streak and once again prove their mettle to the home town supporters. As an added incentive they also must walk off with the bunting tomorrow if they want to maintain their solid grip on third place in the MBL.

Leading the Dawsonaires into action will be the gold dust twins—Ken and Vern Taylor—along with playing coach Charlie Goldbloom. The Taylors chalked up a total of twenty-six points against the Migos last week, with Ken notching fifteen to remain as third high scorer in the loop. Another college favorite is diminutive Johnny Gearey, who makes up in spirit what he lacks in size.

REALLY ROCKING

The Outremont cage-swishers, however, also will present a formidable array of stars to combat the expected Dawson onslaught. The Rockies have been furiously at work these past nights prepping for this big tilt under the watchful eyes of Coach Happy Kasloff. Hoping to keep Kasloff happy will be ex-McGillian Leo Rosentzweig, Joey Brick, Jack Lands and Phil Ostroff. The latter, ex-Y.M.H.A. star, has proven a dangerous bucket-man and is the top scorer for the visitors.

McGILL ROWING CLUB

There will be a meeting for all interested in rowing at the field house Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. All are urged to attend if possible because training for the regatta will start immediately. There will also be a meeting this Saturday from 2-4 p.m. at the field house.

McGILL SAILING CLUB

Mr. Charlie Williams will be at the field house at 5 p.m. today to answer any questions regarding construction. All supervisors and any others interested are asked to be present if possible.

LECTURE

by
**PROFESSOR
B. S. KIERSTAD**

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Flags and Flushes

Well here we are back again with Flushes and Slushes as the night editor affectionately calls our column.

DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL

The Red skiers will be seeking to avenge their defeat last month at Middlebury when they journeyed down to Hanover this week for the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Last year in the first post war edition of this classic the McGill men caused an upset when they swept to victory over a field of top notch American colleges, including their hosts and arch rivals in blue.

However the results at Middlebury would indicate that the New Hampshire Wildcats paced by four event star Ralph Townsend is the team to beat. McGill was far down in the team standings in this meet but there were some individual stars including Ken Thomas who won the downhill and John Foster who placed first in the jumping. The Redmen have been training diligently in the meantime to defend their Carnival title and considerably more team spirit is in evidence. If they can manage not to break any skis or miss any gates in the slalom the McGill men should be right in there on the top of the heap.

SAILING CLUB

It would seem that most of the skiers around college are sailors too. Hanging around the workshop of the McGill Sailing Club you can see the same people hard at work cutting and gluing frames and keelsons and building boats for summer cruising on Lake St. Louis who spend their winter weekends cruising the North country on the hickories. The two sports have much the same attractions, individuality and wide open spaces.

SPORTS SUMMARY

SENIOR BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.	A.Pts.
Y.M.H.A.	8	0	421	275
Migo	6	2	338	280
Dawson	4	4	309	325
Georgians	2	5	238	279
Rockland	2	5	207	284
Budds	1	7	308	369

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.	A.Pts.
U. of M.	6	1	12	
MacDonald	5	3	10	
McGill	5	3	10	
Dawson	3	5	6	
Georgians	2	6	4	
Loyola	2	5	4	

SENIOR SCORING

	Pts.
Murray Waxman, Y.M.H.A.	89
Ken Taylor, Dawson	88
Red Wilson, Migos	84
Dudue Bloomfield, Y.M.H.A.	80
Mendy Morein, Migos	78
Fred Bridell, Budds	75

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY RESULTS

	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.Pts.
Phys. Ed.	3	3	0	0	32	9
Med.	3	2	0	1	21	13
Arts	4	2	1	1	14	20
Comm.	4	2	2	0	16	8
Eng.	4	2	2	0	16	8
Dent.	3	1	2	0	20	15
Law	3	1	2	0	20	15
Science	4	0	4	0	7	27

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL RESULTS

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.Pts.
McGill	2	1	1	74	63
Western	1	1	0	59	55
Queen's	2	1	1	65	79
Varsity	3	1	2	128	124

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY RESULTS

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.Pts.
McGill	6	5	1	33	15
Varsity	6	5	1	33	12
U. of M.	6	2	4	18	30
Queen's	9	0	6	10	35

Phibbs, 'Flick' Lead Scoring In Cage Race

Now that the Senior Intercollegiate basketball schedule is in full swing, we can see how the various cage stars are shaping up in the scoring race. At the moment, Western's Bob Phibbs is in the lead; Bob has played one game to date, and has racked up a total of 18 points to head the pack. McGill's own George Davidson is not far behind, with an 11½ point average for two games. The scoring summary is listed below.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CAGE SCORING RACE

Player, Team	Played	Total	Avg.
Phibbs, Western	1	18	18
Davidson, McGill	2	23	11.5
Price, Queen's	2	23	11.5
Wearing, Western	1	11	11
Mayzell, Varsity	3	30	10
MacNiven, Queen's	2	16	8
Lowes, Varsity	3	24	8
Duford, McGill	2	15	7.5
Cranham, Varsity	3	22	7.3
Bloom, McGill	2	10	5
Zeaton, Varsity	3	15	5

Int'mediate Cage, Puck Teams To Play Dawson, St. Pats Today

Finish Season In St. John's; Playoffs Next

The last regular league Intermediate basketball game will take place in the Currie Gymnasium tomorrow night when Dawson takes on McGill in a game which is pretty important to both teams.

If the McGillians can take the decision, they will boost themselves into second place in the standings, while the Dawson boys have an even more important stake. If they can beat out McGill in this contest, they will be able to take part in the playoffs, but if they don't pull off a victory, they've had it in no uncertain terms.

BEAUGRAND AND DITKOFSKY

The Redmen will be as usual relying on the services of such stalwarts as Bob Beaugrand, Hodge, All these men can be counted upon Tommy Elo, and Harry Ditskofsky, to put up the best possible showing for their team, and they will be ably backed up by the rest of the squad, which includes boys like Davine, Zalkind and Lanier.

The Dawson crew will, in their turn, be depending on their high flying trio of McKinnon, Ramsay, and Godel. These men are dangerous basketweavers who will have to be watched all the way by the McGill outfit.

ALL AT STAKE

The game should be quite a thriller, judging from all that's at stake, especially for the St. Johns crew. The boys from down under have real cause to fight for the laurels tomorrow, and you can bet your bottom dollar that they'll be doing just that when the two teams trot out onto the floor. But no (Continued on Page 4)

T. Hale, Millar Top Scorers In Puck Loop

With each team of the CIAU Senior Hockey League having but two games to play during the remainder of the season, a brief look at the present scoring race in the league shows that three McGill players hold top positions, followed closely by members of the U. of M. and Toronto teams.

HALE TOPS

Heading the list is flashy Tommy Hale of the Redmen with eight goals and three assists. Right behind Tommy is diminutive Jack Miller, also of the Redmen, with a total of ten points, made up of four goals and six assists. In third place with nine points are George Hale and Johnston, of Toronto Varsity. Hale has four goals and five assists to his credit, the same as his rival on the Toronto squad. The following is the up-to-the-minute standing in the league:

Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Total
T. Hale, McGill	..	8	3	11
J. Miller, McGill	..	4	6	10
G. Hale, McGill	..	5	5	9
Johnston, Varsity	..	4	5	9
Gignac, U. of M.	..	4	4	8
Brough, McGill	..	4	4	8
Dion, U. of M.	..	5	2	7
Boyd, Varsity		2	4	6
Bark, Varsity		2	4	6
Davidson, Queen's	..	3	3	6
Pepin, U. of M.	..	1	5	6
Beigler, McGill	..	1	5	6
Pinard, U. of M.	..	2	4	6
Turcot, Varsity	..	1	4	5

CAMPUS SPORT SCHEDULE

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Yesterday
Phys Ed I 21 Comm 2A 20.
Today
5.15 Phys Ed III vs. Dent.
6.00 Phys Ed I vs. Comm IV.

Thursday
5.15 Arts IV vs. winner of 5.15 of Tuesday.
INTERFACULTY HOCKEY
Today
5.00 Meds vs. Science.
6.00 Phys. Ed. vs. Dent.

Wednesday
5.00 Commerce vs. Science.
6.00 Arts vs. Law.
INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday—
5.00—Dents vs. Arts 2 and 3; Eng. 4 vs. Science 2.
6.00—Law vs. Med. 1; Comm. 2 vs. Arts 3 and 4.

Friday—
5.00—Comm. 3 and 4 vs. Dents; Eng. 4 vs. Med. 2 and 3.
6.00—Science 3 and 4 vs. Law; Eng. 2 vs. Comm. 2.
M.B.L.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 8.30 p.m.—Rockland at Dawson.
Intermediates
Wednesday, Feb. 12, 8.30 p.m.—McGill at Dawson.

Exhibition Tilt Takes Redmen To Capital City

Last Friday night's exhibition match saw the McGill Intermediates overwhelmingly overpower their weaker opponents, the Verdun Maple Leafs, by a score of 8-0. Today the big Red Machine will be out to win their laurels in a game against St. Pats in Ottawa.

The Reds have been practicing hard for this particular game and hope to make up for their losses against Dawson by winning this tilt.

ST. PATS STRONG

However we (The Daily) have heard from reliable sources that the St. Pats team have been out cutting the ice for many weeks in preparation for this event and feel confident that their team will have a good chance of beating the Reds. St. Pats won the Intermediate Intercollegiate crown last year and are hoping to repeat their good performance again this year.

Playing for McGill will be, among others, Kennedy, whose superb goaling was one of the highlights in last Friday's game. Melone and Franks who rated top honours in last week's game will be out on the defense line, and it is hoped that Don Smith, O'Toole, Read and Graham, all scorers in last week's game, will keep up their good work against St. Pats.

Queen's, McGill Play Badminton Saturday

Currie Gymnasium will be available for mixed Badminton this evening (Tuesday) from 7:00 p.m. on. The men's Murray League session with M.A. A.A., scheduled for tonight has been postponed and Dawson College is sending in a team to meet McGill, and to help coach Doug. Grant select an intercollegiate team. The Dawson aggregation will be led by Gordie Simpson, one of Montreal's better Badminton players, who has recently enrolled at Dawson.

The Queens Badminton team will meet McGill on Saturday afternoon or evening at Currie Gym and the winner goes on to meet Western University in London on Saturday, March 1st. Five singles and four doubles matches will be played. The make-up of the McGill team is still uncertain but it will probably be built around Ron Dussault and Gordie Simpson.

Red Reinsman Rates Raves

Predict Promising Football Future For Obeck

By JOHN PIPER

Victor Obeck, McGill's new Grid coach comes here with a wealth of experience which would belie his twenty-nine years. Holding an M.A. in Physical Education from the Teachers' College of Columbia University, Mr. Obeck is well qualified to hold a position of considerable



Victor Obeck

"a tall order"

responsibility in the Department of Physical Education at McGill, while his undisputed football ability makes him an ideal selection for the position of Head football coach at this University.

Mr. Obeck's youth, coupled with his experience with the professional football clubs of Boston, Chicago and Brooklyn, is such that it easily overcomes any disadvantages which might be brought against his name. One of the most important factors in building a football team is the understanding of young men, and no one could understand college football players better than a man who is young himself and who has played a great amount of football in the past.

ABLE PLAYER

Victor Obeck, an American player of no mean ability, is accustomed to the type of play which is characteristic of American teams — hard, efficient blocking, a fast-moving backfield and excellent passing. In these three departments Mr. Obeck has excellent material from which to build a good team when the nights begin to get colder and the leaves start to change. The McGill line this past season proved itself to be the best in the league, and with the type of instructing we can expect from our new coach, the blocking situation will be under perfect control this coming season. With Murray Hayes in the backfield, Obeck has the foundation of an extremely fast group of back- (Continued on Page 5.)

Angell Captures Dawson Tennis Title as Tourney Finally Ends

By IRWIN S. BRODIE

A well-known sportscribe recently named Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, of Davis Cup fame, the top tennis players in competition today

Dawson's bid for a champion is one Peter Angell. He overcame Herb Kert in the Dawson fall-winter (and almost spring) Tennis Tournament final played yesterday morning.

Play took place indoors at the Orlick Gym, where no more than a handful of spectators saw Angell jump into an early lead never to be threatened. The champ hails from New Brunswick, where he captured the Lakeburn title last year, and he hopes to meet competition outside Quebec this summer. Pete eliminated Kenneth Hague in the semi-final round a short while ago.

FIRST SET 6-3

While the onlookers strained their eyes trying to follow the ball as it hit the hard wood and dug in, the weather was far from the sunshine we usually associate with the net game. It was cold outside. Indoors Peter Angell was hot as he took the first set 6-3.

In the second set, however, the red-headed Kert showed a surge of

SWITCHED

Pair of skis and poles at M.O.C. House Sunday. Will person having them please call Bert at AM. 7240.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1947. Nominations must be signed by 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1947. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

Nominations for Representatives to the Athletics Board must be signed by at least 50 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified. Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5th, 1947

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nomination for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1947. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

Plight of Pensioner Cited In Statement of Veterans Society: Demand Full Pay

Only 40% of Pension Allowed To Disabled DVA Students

(Following is a statement prepared by Ross LeMesurier, Chairman of the Pension Committee of the McGill Student Veterans' Society. The Daily publishes this with the full approval of the Executive of the Society.)

Veterans with disability pensions awarded for wounds received in action or for other war injuries suffer a reduction in their educational allowance solely by reason of receiving this pension.

This stands out as one of the few defects in a Veterans' rehabilitation program which is practically unequalled in any other country. Most people are unfamiliar with this situation and so this statement is presented in order to draw attention to this unjust practice which is bound to prevent or discourage many handicapped veterans from taking the training they need.

PENSIONERS CUT 60%

The student pensioner receives his training allowance of \$60 (\$40 if married) plus 40% of his pension rate, as for a single man, regardless of whether he is married or not. (The amount received by a pensioner of over 80% is based on a slightly higher scale.) From the combined total of the educational grant and portion of pension, the Canadian Pension Commission pays the pensioner his pension and he receives the balance from D.V.A. BY THE VERY NATURE OF THE FORMULA EMPLOYED IT IS QUITE APPARENT THAT A SINGLE STUDENT'S PENSION IS, IN EFFECT, CUT BY 60% AND A MARRIED STUDENT'S BY THAT MUCH MORE. It should also be pointed out that no consideration is given to the student pensioner's rank, although other pensioners receive an additional allowance for each rank above Lieutenant.

INJURIES HAMPER STUDENTS

At most Canadian universities a student must do a good deal of walking. A large proportion of pensioners have trouble getting around, e.g. paraplegics, leg amputees, badly wounded leg cases, abdominal, back and lung cases. Arm amputees and eye or head injury cases are among the few who might not suffer in this way, but they in turn are liable to have difficulty writing or type easily while studying. Two conclusions can be drawn from this:

1. Pensioners are seldom in good enough physical condition to hold outside employment to supplement their grants, which the Government readily admits must be supplemented.

2. Their expenses are very high. Many have to operate cars or take taxis daily. Others take a large number of taxi rides during the month and have to use street-cars and buses to go very short distances.

The time a pensioner really needs his full pension is while he is under training.

TWO TYPICAL EXAMPLES

The case of Capt. C. who lost a leg while serving with the artillery in Germany is typical. A married man with one child, he has difficulty walking even 200 yards. Instead of receiving the full benefit of his \$61.66 a month pension he would receive only \$15 in addition to his college grant and he realized he could not nearly meet the added expense of maintaining an automobile—hence he is not back at university completing his engineering training.

Another case is that of Capt. D. who lost both legs and was badly wounded in the hands in North West Europe. He is now a 100 per cent pensioner and has a wife and child. His application into the Faculty of Medicine at McGill was accepted, but when he was then told he could not receive his full pension and educational grant, he was forced to withdraw his application. He is now working for D.V.A. and receives his pension of \$123 a month as well as his salary of \$187. If he had attended university, however, his grant would have been cut from \$92 to \$22.

Most pensioners now taking training do need their full pen-

Letters—p. 2

training and experience and other qualifications.

Correspondence and requests for Application Forms should be addressed to The Director, Bureau of Personnel, United Nations, Lake Success, N.Y.

It occurs to me that you might wish to bring the above information to the attention of the McGill Daily readers. I assure you the Bureau of Personnel will welcome and appreciate any cooperation you may be able to extend in this matter.

Yours sincerely,
W. B. HERBERT,
Chief of Canadian Recruitment,
pro temp.

Pro Sport—p. 1

The text of the letter was ratified by Mr. C. H. Bonnycastle, Rotheray School, Rotheray, N.B.; Mr. N. Waddington, Kings College, Windsor, N.S.; Mr. C. G. M. Grier, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, P.Q.; Mr. D. S. Penton, Lower Canada College, Montreal; Mr. C. L. Ogden Glass, Ashbury College, Ottawa; Mr. K. G. B. Ketchum, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.; Mr. J. McCulley, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ont.; Dr. H. C. Griffith, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.; Mr. A. F. Killip, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. W. K. Molson, Brentwood School, Victoria, B.C.; Mr. G. W. Smith, Lakefield School, Peterborough, Ont.; Rev. J. A. M. Bell, Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.

All of the above are headmasters of the independent schools which make up the Canadian Headmasters Association.

Dr. Klibansky—p. 1

good" in the sense of an object of knowledge. The distinction between good and evil is entirely volitional. Dr. Klibansky feels much can be learned from positivism, but by supposing that philosophical problems can be divided into two kinds, those which are soluble and those which are insoluble. Positivism, he argues, pre-supposes objective criteria about the kind of problem it is, before actually embarking upon a study of the problem itself. Nevertheless the necessity for the individual to define what he means when he talks of philosophy remains, and logical positivism has at least this merit. The election of the society executive for the coming year will be held prior to Professor Klibansky's lecture.

Maurice Samuel—p. 1

Jewish humorist. Apart from his literary work Mr. Samuel has studied Jewish life at first hand in the course of his travels in Europe, Palestine and Africa. The material of his lectures is drawn not only from the library, but from personal observation in four continents.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Hillel Foundation at McGill University. All students have been invited to attend by the executive.

N.Z. Student—p. 1

they will attend lectures arranged by Prof. Thompson, and will be taken on a tour of the campus conducted by the Scarlet Key. They will attend the ACS Ball on Thursday evening and a luncheon given by the Scarlet Key Tomorrow.

Education—p. 1

equality and the dearth of liberal education would of course take money, he said, and he thought that the Provincial authorities responsible for education and private citizens generally should do more to "see that Universities do not have to go begging for money but have time and opportunity to do their real job which is that of turn-

Proceeds of Mardi-Gras Ball To Clothe French Children

The war has left some pretty ugly scars in its wake, not the least of which is the present misery suffered by innocent French youngsters. A small contribution will go a long way toward helping these children. And in exchange for a \$2.00 donation you receive a ticket (admitting two) to the Ball du Mardi-Gras, an initiative of the McGill University Societe Francaise.

No trouble has been spared to make the evening of February 18 one to remember for those who attend the ball. Archie Etienne and his band will provide the dance music, from 9 to 1, and the master of ceremonies will be none other than the Maurice Chevalier imitator, Ottawa's own Willatte-Battet. In addition, there will be prizes awarded to the wearers of the most original costumes.

Costumes, street dances, pageants, big bands and wine were all features of the Mardi-Gras Carnival in France prior to the war. The carnival lasted several days; culminating in the Ball held on the last day before Lent. The event staged by the Societe Francaise is given in that spirit, and it is hoped that most of the participants will don some costume, instead of formal dress.

The celebration will start at 9 p.m. in the McGill Union. Besides

the collaboration of Archie Etienne and Xavier Willatte-Battet, the organizers have secured the decorating services of a group under the direction of Thomas Pickup. Publicity is handled by Freda Campbell, J. Marion and J. Rishkoff. Responsible for the organization are Miss M. Lenoir, honorary president; and the president, Miss Nicole Baude-laire.

Principal F. C. James and Mrs. James top the list of patrons, which also includes the French Consul General Monsieur P. Negrier, and Mrs. Negrier; the French vice-consul Monsieur Victor and Mrs. Victor; vice-principal A. H. S. Gillson; the Dean of women students, Dr. M. Roscoe; Dean MacMillan and Mrs. Macmillan; Dean L. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson; Dean of the Law faculty C. S. Lemesurier and Mrs. Lemesurier; Professor W. L. G. Williams, President of the Provincial Help to Children's Committee, and Mrs. Williams; and the Director of the Romance Languages Department, Professor Jean Launay, and Mrs. Launay.

For tickets, see Nicole Baude-laire, Marie - Claire Kirkland, Pierre Langlois (Commerce II), Michael Sakellaropoulos (Beatty Hall), or Emile Colas (Law I). Tickets can also be obtained from any member of the French Society Executive, and at the office of Professor Launay, Room 52, Arts Building.

Excerpts from LPP Bill To Nationalize McGill

To make references more easy, in the face of the amendments to the LPP bill to nationalize universities, the Daily reprints excerpts of the Nationalization Bill, which will be read at tomorrow's session of the Model Parliament:

1) That McGill University be open to any student of the necessary scholastic standing without regard to race, creed, colour, religion, or political views; that all discriminatory practices in the functioning of the university, other than scholastic standing, be abolished.

2) That any Canadian citizen who meets the necessary scholastic standard be admitted free of charge, and be provided with a subsistence allowance, plus an additional book allowance; except that any student not meeting first class standing whose family has an income of not less than \$3,000 after taxes be not entitled to allowances, and be required to pay a fee in accordance with graduated standards to be proposed by the educator's conference.

ing out broadly educated and responsible citizens."

L. P. P. Bill—p. 1

From the other side of the House Isadore Rosenfeld will lead off for the Liberals and the others from this group will be John S. Taylor and Robert Paterson. Ian H. Fraser will speak for the Progressive Conservative Club.

QUESTION PERIOD

Much interest will be centred on the question period which comes at the beginning of the evening in view of the differences which exist between the L.P.P. and the other parties, especially on foreign affairs. Numerous measures will be tabled by the L.P.P. club to indicate the measures they feel should be adopted to bring people's government to Canada.

In their charges that the Board of Governors is composed mainly of big business men, the L.P.P. cite the case of the latest appointment to the Board of Blair Gordon, President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Dominion Textiles and a director of a number of other large business concerns. Restrictions on students which prevent them attending University must be removed, they

3) That the present Board of Governors be abolished, and a new Board of Administration established by the Government to include within it only qualified educators, to be responsible to the appropriate Government department.

5 b) That a special educator's conference be convened within two months, to include representatives of present teaching staff, students, Government education officials, and mass people's organizations, the ratio of representation to be set by Parliament; the conference to work out detailed regulations for the administration of the university, and to review and establish scholastic standards and curricula in the various fields of university training.

That the intervening period be utilized for the widest possible public discussion, for proposals to be received, briefs to be prepared and submitted, and that opportunity be provided for any public body to submit recommendations.

declare, and this Bill is intended to effect this change.

Finish Season—p. 3

easy victory confronts them, for the Red squad also has blood in its collective eye, and its component parts will be clicking decisively in a determined drive to beat out any and all opponents.

Campaign—p. 1

next year were considered.

The topic of Annual sales and the Students' Directory publication appeared on the agenda. Ways of increasing the sales of this year's Annual and the suggestion that the students fill in a separate form at Registration for the Directory, received favorable consideration.

A major portion of the meeting was devoted to the final approval of nominees for Gold and Silver Awards to be given for outstanding executive ability and the list of candidates to be published some time in March was thoroughly considered. Besides the Gold and Silver Award, names for the honorary mention section of the list were presented.

The final selection of a script for the "Campus Capers" radio show

Storm Strikes; Dawson Digs

By MARK GERAGHTY

This week various St. Johns institutions found themselves reluctant hosts to over a hundred unwilling victims of a lost weekend. The victims were Dawsonites, and the cause of their misfortune was not whiskey but weather. Dawson College was completely isolated on Saturday and Sunday nights and for varying periods through the day on Sunday due to seven-foot snow-drifts from the driving blizzard that blanketed the Montreal area.

All traffic to and from the campus ceased about ten o'clock on Saturday night, and students still in town, were forced either to walk home or to seek lodgings. Several hardy souls attempted the former, but after getting about a hundred yards beyond town, they began to see visions of frozen corpses by the wayside and turned back.

The marooned students were mostly veterans, however, and quite accustomed to sleeping in unusual places so they showed characteristic ingenuity in their choice of billets. About fifty spent the night in the town jail, not in durable ville, but on the floor and furniture of the police station; some of these slept, others played cards with the police force (one considerable) all night. Other berrins ranged from the fire-station hose-wagon, saloon tables, and hotel loungers, to the silk factory at the edge of town.

Sunday morning at eight o'clock, a snow-blower huffed and puffed its way through the deep drifts on the road to Dawson College, with a Boula's wadding along close behind. News of the caravan's departure had already been spread by grapevine, and students poured out of their improvised dormitories along the way until the ancient bus sank low on its springs with about twice its normal load, then about eleven-thirty, another bus carried home all those who had missed the first one.

was tabled for further consideration with the best script to be read by the Council members.

Red Reinsman—p. 3

fielders which will be the dread of the other teams in the league. As for the passing department—there have always been a number of boys out for the Redmen who can pass and receive with the best of them. When all these abilities are co-ordinated, the McGill team should be second to none in the CIAU.

CHAMPIONSHIP?

Nevertheless, it is too much to expect of a man new to the Canadian rules and the players under his supervision to build a championship team in one season. Lou Hayman himself failed to do this with the Alouettes, but at least he has the beginnings of a first class club which has put Montreal on the football map for a good many years to come. We can expect the same from Victor Obeck in Inter-collegiate circles. His experience, and his ability are second to those of no coach at any of the Universities represented in the Senior Inter-collegiate League; the fact that he is the type of man who will be able to show the players what he wants done is another point heavily in his favour.

With these qualifications, Mr. Obeck is beyond a doubt the most popular selection the Principals' Football Probe Committee could have made. On his arrival in Montreal in the near future it is to be

Club News

McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The results for the last meeting of the Bridge Club are as follows: Harper-Thurber, 67.5; Becker-Lawry, 67.5; Marsh-Clemen, 65.0; Moulton-Fitzpatrick, 62.5; Gilmour-Blindman, 60.0; Lindsay-Pfeiffer, 60.0; Bancroft-Glew, 60.0; Buck-Meyer, 57.5; Stalker-Neale, 56.2; Decarie-Cosgrove, 53.8; Rainnie-Rid-dell, 52.5; Schneider-Hum, 51.3; Schiller-Zakuta, 51.3; Kingsley, Stubbs, 48.8; Morin-McKay, 47.5; Sherman-Levine, 45.0; Moore-Blackwell, 42.5; Francis-Williams, 41.3; Wolfe - Wolman, 41.3; Watson-MacKell, 38.8; Seale-Watson, 38.8; Throop-Franks, 37.5; Twinning-Morris, 36.3; Milne-Kangles, 27.5.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Rehearsal this afternoon in Divinity Hall at 5.00.

Important: All members who still have outstanding tickets or money from the Xmas Concert, are asked to turn it in this afternoon. This week is definitely the last week that the books can be kept open, and it is rather important that they balance.

Any previous members who have not been back this term can get in touch with the treasurer, Chet Butterfield, at Douglas Hall (BE 2886) and make convenient arrangements for returning the goods.

PHYSIOTHERAPY LABORATORY NOW OPEN

Commencing Wednesday, February 12th, physiotherapeutic treatments (Massage, Diathermy, Sun Lamp, Heat Cabinet) for men, will be available in the Gymnasium on the following days: MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, FROM 3 TO 5 P.M.

STUDENT COUNSELLOR'S OFFICE

In the absence of Mr. C. M. McDougall, Students' Counsellor, Mr. E. C. Knowles will interview student veterans on Tuesday and Thursday of this week. (February 11th and 13th). Room 15, Arts Building. Hours: 9.45-12.30 — 2.00-5.00. Through the week the office will remain open, as usual, for appointments, etc.

THE ELECTRICAL CLUB

Mr. Duschel of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company will address the Electrical Club at 9.00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 12, in Room 53 of the Engineering Building.

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

All members of the L.P.P. Club and supporters are asked to be

NOTICES

FOUND. In Room 27, Arts Bldg., last Thursday morning, a wallet containing change and keys. Owner, please call Leo Zakuta, AT. 0866.

LOST

Five Types of Ethical Theory, Broad; could find please leave it with Walter in the Arts Bldg., or with Dr. R. R. MacLennan.

One pair of plastic glasses in a case, at the Red and White Revue, Thursday evening. Would the finder please turn into Walter's office in the Arts Building, or phone DE. 4739.

Will anybody who lost a hat at the Party after the Red and White Revue on Saturday night please contact Peter Hall, as one was left in his apartment.

hoped that he will be given the utmost co-operation from all students, and members of the Faculty with whom he may come in contact.

present in the Union tonight at 7 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to put the final touches on the plan to nationalize McGill University.

N.F.C.U.S. NOTICE There will be a meeting of the executive of N.F.C.U.S. on Wednesday, February 10, at 1.00 p.m. in the N.F.C.U.S. room in the basement of the Union. Committee chairmen are invited to attend.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

On Friday at 6 p.m. the executive of the Cosmo Club are asked to be present in the reading room of the McGill Union. There will be a short executive meeting, and the photograph for the Annual will be taken. It is important that all should attend.

S.C.M.

Dr. Jacob Chandy of the Montreal Neurological Institute will be giving a short talk on the Indian S.C.M. at lunch-hour on Wednesday at S.C.M. Dr. Chandy was a member of the Movement in his home country for a number of years and has a wide knowledge of the problems confronting University students there. The talk is one of a series being given this week in our annual observance of Federation Week.

Dr. Chandy will begin at 1.30 p.m. and will be finished in time for the 2 o'clock lecture.

PLAYER'S CLUB

There will be a meeting of the cast of "Dear Ruth" in the club room at 7.00 p.m. for a line rehearsal. There will also be a meeting of the executive at 5.00 p.m. in the club room.

SPANISH CLUB

The following will have their picture taken in the Reading Room of the Union on Friday at five o'clock: M. I. Prados, Francine Welter, John Chipman and Andre Lamontagne.

C.C.F. CLUB

The next meeting of our Thursday, one o'clock study group will be addressed by Mr. Jacques Perrault. Mr. Perrault is counsel for the United Textile Workers, and is at the present time the lawyer of Madeleine Parent. His topic will be The Rights of Labor and their Justification. The meeting is open to all interested in this vital topic.

McGILL SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Professor John Hughes, head of the Education Department, will be the featured speaker at the fourth open lunch-hour meeting of the McGill Sociological Society today at 1.15 p.m. in Room 74 of the Arts Building. Prof. Hughes will treat the topic: "Education and Sociology."

The meeting is open to all sociology students, as well as other interested students. A question and discussion period will follow the speaker.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES CLUB

All members and supporters are reminded of the meeting of the club which is being held at one o'clock today in the Union Music Room. This will be the last chance for the party to get together before the Model Parliament, which takes place tonight at eight o'clock in the Ball Room, and therefore all members who intend to come to the Parliament are urged to attend this meeting.

The LPP Bill was published in last Wednesday's Daily and our amendment was carried in yesterday's Daily and all concerned should read them both and come tonight prepared to give the LPP Bill, such as it is, the overwhelming vote of rejection it so well deserves.

NOTICE

Nominations for the following offices are called for:

PRESIDENT OF THE WOMEN'S UNION SECRETARY OF THE WOMEN'S UNION PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in the Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Friday, February 14th, Monday, February 17th, or Tuesday, February 18th.

The President of the McGill Women's Students' Athletic Association must be elected from among the members of Third Year, to hold office in her Fourth Year.

No nominations will be accepted after 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18, 1947.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5th, 1947.

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